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SSU students attacked

Heather Crutchfield
News Editor

Bullet. Gun. Assault. Words that invoke fear, even horror, in many people. Words that reflect the recently changed lives of three Salisbury State University students.

During the weekend of September 20, three university students were involved in two separate violent incidents off campus.

The first incident occurred on Camden Avenue near Powell Avenue around 2:10 a.m.

on September 21. Curtiss Jo-Tanner Bantam, a 23-year-old student, was walking south (towards campus) along Camden Ave.

According to police reports, he saw a car pull onto Powell and stop. A passenger exited the car and walked to the trunk from which he removed something. He struck the student on the right side of the head with an unknown object and stole his wallet. The passenger then proceeded to shoot the student. Bantam was shot once in the chest and once in the right leg before the muggers fled.

Exactly one hour after the shooting

incident occurred, a car pulled up next to two male students, Steven Riddle and Matthew Borlick, ages 17 and 18 who were also walking along Camden Avenue. The two suspects in the vehicle asked for the money of the two passers-by. When they refused, the suspects proceeded to beat the students and rob them of \$11.

Many of the reports and rumors that circulated campus for the first few days after the incident were varied and wrong. One student was overheard saying there was a stabbing in Choptank, *continued on page 3*



Mike Sostrin gets lucky and finds an open computer.
Photo by Carl Cooksey

Computer system undergoes growing pains

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

To many, the changing of the Academic Computer Service from Pathworks to Novell at SSU means new data base programs, easy access to the World Wide Web, hundreds of home pages, games and educational resources. For others, it means confusing software, long lines in the computer labs and a hopeless log-on system.

Academic Coordinator for Computer Services Linda Ziegler said, "The new system has definitely been hectic, but it also provides many more software programs for students to use."

Among these new programs are the Word Perfect

Office that includes QuatroPro, Paradox and a Presentation drawing package. The system includes a Windows '95 desktop and Windows packages that, according to Ziegler, "provide good experience with software that is used in the workplace." Additional programs include SPSS, a statistical program and the indispensable Netscape World Wide Web Navigator.

Because of these new and fascinating programs, many more people are using them which has led to the current problem of overcrowded labs. "There are nearly 4,000 active Novell accounts as well as increased demand in classes for student and instructor interaction, more computer *continued on page 9*

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Merwin steers towards a new millennium

Laura Young
Flyer Staff Writer

This past May Dr. William Merwin accepted Salisbury State's invitation to become its new president. He had offers from four different schools, but chose SSU. He stated "The thing that sold me on Salisbury was its people. I walked across this beautiful campus and the people on the eastern shore were just so friendly. That really impresses me. There is a nice chemistry here, the kind that you feel when you fall in love with somebody." On August 1, 1996, his official duties began.

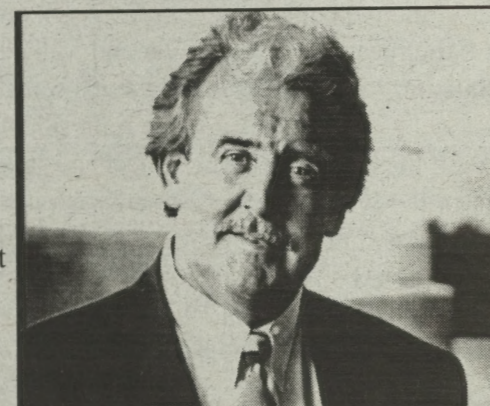
Being a president isn't all that easy. President Merwin gets up everyday around 6 a.m. to workout. Working out consists of "lifting weights, riding the exercise bike and reading the paper or watching CNN at the same time." By 8 a.m. he is in his office talking to his wife, Debra, about the plans of the day. There are meetings with advisors, lunches, more meetings and interviews. "I have been very, very, very busy," stressed Merwin. "I have even gone to all the athletic contests that have been here at (SSU)." But, with a smile he added, "It's the best job in the world."

Merwin feels he has gotten off to a good start. "After the first week I was here, someone gave the school a three million dollar endowment. It was an anonymous donor," he said. When school started, Salisbury got even luckier. When Survival of Arrival was giving out plants to freshman, Merwin told a reporter that SSU was environmentally conscious and also an ivy league institution. Soon enough, Salisbury was in other state's newspapers and was even mentioned on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno.

Now that the first month of school is almost over, Merwin has plans and goals for the university. Merwin's main goal right now is to sustain the

momentum that is already here. He stated, "This is a pretty great school and doesn't need a lot of fixing. I didn't come here to turn SSU upside down or try to remake it." Merwin added, "What we have now works. It attracts students, people who give us dollars, politicians seem to like it and graduate students like it as well. The goal right now is to get everyone working with me so the new president isn't all by himself."

Merwin also has other goals for the university. "I envision that our 6,000 students and 2,000 employees are working together and somehow we'll have 16,000 pairs of legs carrying this 125 acre campus across the 21st century goal line." He also wants more technology, diversity and a closer relationship with UMES in the future. One thing he worries



President William Merwin
File Photo

about in the future is money. "As the state continues to withdraw funds from the university, we'll have to figure out ways to keep doing what we are doing. Fundraising and getting more private money are two ideas," commented Merwin. He stated "Compared to other University of Maryland system schools, we are not well funded. I would like to see the Board of Trustees provide a more enriched funding base here."

Merwin feels he has been accepted thus far. He stated, "The receptivity of the people towards my ideas and leadership (has been the best experience so far). I really like my staff, the vice-president, the dean and the advisors. They seem eager and full of energy. It's their energy that motivates me and at the same time I feel like I am a part of that energy." Merwin also receives positive energy from the students.

President Merwin has advice to give students. He stressed, "Students should never lose confidence and keep pushing themselves. The main thing is to be persistent and don't let life get you down."

Williamson takes new approach to students

Pamela Raitt
Flyer Staff Writer

Dr. Carol Williamson has recently been named SSU's first vice president for student affairs. Williamson, who has been in the dean's office since 1979 hopes her new position, which is also new to the university, won't differ that much from her previous job as dean of students. "I hope it isn't different in terms of my interaction with students, and with being an advocate for them and working with all the staff in Student Affairs to help support our students' ability to learn, develop and be successful. In fact, I hope there's more of that."

The change will occur on a bureaucratic level, with Williamson having "more interaction with and a more direct link to [president Merwin] and his cabinet as far as getting things done for the good of students." She feels this is an important change, "I think this signals to students, from the president's point of view, something about where he thinks students are in the hierarchy. They're not going to be a level or two down, they're going to be right at the top of his priorities."

The top of Williamson's priorities are a number of issues that she hopes to help students work on. She cites parking as "an immediate concern, and one that we are close to getting some relief on." She is also concerned about student safety and suggested that the university may add student escort and safe ride services, and, "provide more activities on campus that appeal to some version of what students are seeking off

campus." She would also like to help students who are struggling financially learn how to balance work and school commitments.

Williamson's real passion is working to help students and the university community



Vice President of Student Affairs Carol Williamson
Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office

embrace diversity of ethnicity, race, color, age, looks, sex and so on. "One of my highest priorities is to create in students a respect for one another, whether that's a young man and woman in a relationship, or a lifestyle relationship that's different and needs to be respected by others...helping students be inclusive in events they plan, helping them to see the value of different points of view and then of course long range looking at enrollment projections so that the campus is a heterogeneous place. It's an important goal for students, because when they leave this campus they're not going to a place that looks like this."

Williamson has high praise for the student body at SSU. She mentioned, "Clearly students have a respect and fondness for this institution. They represent us well when they leave campus whether for a job interview or performing on the athletic field. And they work diligently on campus, through work experience and work study, to help this place run. It's just a wonderful story, this office couldn't function without students."

This fall Williamson has already been invited to residence hall meetings and an open forum sponsored by students, and she is anxious to be involved in more student activities on campus. "If there's a party or a meeting, feel free to include me." She also hopes that students will avail themselves of all the assets SSU has to offer. "I'm just one little tiny piece of it, and there's wonderful faculty, staff and student leaders here who have good information and can be good guides and good sources of support."

Williamson would also like to see students take a more active role in their development on campus. "Share ideas, make suggestions, get involved with student leadership. These are wonderful avenues to gain support. There are lots of ways that students can make their voice heard and it's real important that it be heard because in the process of helping to respond to their voice, they learn how priorities are set and decisions are made and funds are spent and those are things I feel an obligation that they learn as much as they learn the periodic chart." Williamson speaks like a true student advocate.

Safety becomes important issue on SSU campus

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another said she thought it was a shooting in the quad. Erik Fabe, a resident of St. Martin's Hall, said "I know the truth now. Rumors came to me and I thought he was dead, shot twice in the head." In order to dispel these rumors, all resident halls had emergency building meetings. At these meetings, the police report was read and people were urged to call the police if they had any leads into the incident.

Campus wide responses to the

incidents were similar: shock, fear and disbelief. Student Suzanne Morris came to Salisbury to get away from this sort of crime, "It's kind of ironic that Salisbury is more like College Park. Coming down here I don't expect this," she stated.

As the night that destroyed our innocence slowly fades, the impact still weighs heavy on the students and area residents. Unfortunately, students are still walking home from parties instead of calling Safe Ride, they still stop at cars that pull over

to offer them a ride and they still willfully expose themselves to the threat of violence. If anyone learned anything from this ordeal, it was surely that we are not immune to violence in Salisbury.

Anyone with any knowledge or leads into the incidents is urged to call the Salisbury Police Department at 548-3113. A copy of the police report is filed with the city. Copies are also posted in each resident hall for those who would like more information into the muggings.

Campus shines brighter after dark

Julie Pierno
Flyer Staff Writer

In order to ensure that Salisbury State University is as safe as possible Public Safety and the Student Government Association (SGA) have improved the school's original lighting system by adding more lights as well as altering the original ones.

According to SGA President Doug Zwiselsberger, the problem was not the amount of lighting, it was the type of lights we had.

Director of Administrative Services Richard Yobst explained

that the old lamps forced the light to project parallel to the ground rather than diagonal to it. "The fixtures were not conducive to getting light in the area we wanted," Yobst stated.

Apparently the subject of campus lighting has been a concern for quite some time. Solving the lighting problem has been an SGA project for three years. Yobst agreed that the issue was of high priority and that he has been concerned about the level of light for 16 years.

Recently members of the SGA and Public Safety toured the campus in order to evaluate the lighting situation first hand. The

two groups realized just how dark parts of the campus really were and decided that better lighting was needed. They then determined where the new lights would be installed.

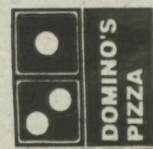
Zwiselsberger stated, "The main reason for the lighting changes was the concern for the safety of campus residents and visitors." While several organizations were involved in creating the change, Zwiselsberger believes that the SGA was the driving force behind the issue.

The alterations were the result of student input as well. Apparently the majority of

students polled felt that the campus was too dim. Some students even felt that the lack of light contributed to some on campus crimes such as theft. Sophomore Niki Fleming, a resident of Choptank Hall, said that walking to her dorm at night sometimes made her nervous. The lack of light made it hard to tell exactly who was around you," she explained.

The installation of 14 new lights as well as four additional blue lights to SSU's campus makes it much brighter. Yobst estimated that the campus is two times as bright than

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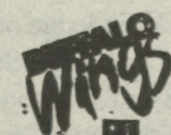
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To the Editor,

A new fad is sweeping colleges. Although people aren't throwing up over it, it is still growing in popularity. It doesn't give you a hangover and it helps you get your tests done on time. A way to electrify your brain into a pentium processor. Power punch for perfect papers and pleasant popular parties at parties. How to obtain a powerful brain? Good nutrition and a drink to make you think. A think drink: Mix 3 to 6 tablespoons of lecithin

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Life beyond SSU

How Not to Join the Nameless, Faceless Masses

Jim Hudson
Special to the Flyer

"Would you like fries with that?" "Paper or plastic?"
Somedays it seems that our generation needs to learn these two catchphrases because we're shaping up to be the best-educated group of retail workers in history.

In this climate, the question arises: what is the use of a traditional liberal arts education? This question has been debated within the circles of higher education since the sixties. Now the grumbling is getting louder from opponents of general education requirements.

"Why do I have to know how to balance a chemical equation?" "Who cares about the Monroe Doctrine?" "Is Shakespeare going to get me a job?"

Okay, chances are you'll never have to know any of that.. but then again, you never know. How many college graduates do you know of in the past three years who have found a job in their field?

Admittedly, some disciplines and majors have better

chances of finding a job than others, but very, very few of us will move directly from college into a promising career. Anyone scanning the classifieds know there are relatively few jobs to choose from, and most of those require a postgraduate degree.

When was the last time you saw a help-wanted ad requiring a BACHELOR'S in chemistry, history or psychology? You're lucky, in fact, to see one requiring only a master's degree! So unless you want to join the nameless, faceless masses working retail, where does that leave us?

It's fine to pin your hopes on grad school — in fact I'm doing that myself. But how will you pay the bills while you're slaving over your research in pursuit of your doctorate? And what if you want to work immediately after graduation? Flexibility is the key.

If our generation has been deprived the luxury of

specializing in one field, we do possess the potential of becoming at least competent in several fields. Mediocrity may be hell, but it can be made to pay the bills. Since there are so few jobs of any type, you have to be ready for whatever opportunity comes along. Even the retail jobs are becoming so ridiculously competitive that you need some special angle to get yourself hired. This brings us back to the idea of general education requirements.

Look at some of my friends who graduated with me from SSU in 1994 — a summa cum laude finance major processing loans in a small town bank, a summa cum laude elementary ed. major teaching daycare, a magna cum laude elementary ed. major working in the computer department of Marriot and a cum laude history major working for an insurance company.

All of them were products of our university honors program,

yet none of them have the job they were hoping for when they graduated. Still, each of them is married and putting food on their tables. Since ours is the first generation who will have a lower standard of living than our parents, I would dare to say each of these former students is a success story.

The morale of this rambling story is to use your general education requirements to make yourself competitive in the job market. Who knows, there may be a need for a sociologist who has a passing knowledge of stoichiometry or a physicist who knows history.

If you need any more free career advice, you can look me up... I'll be the guy at the neighborhood grocery store asking, "Paper or plastic."

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International Student Profile: Yvonne Downie from Scotland

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Yvonne Downie, graduate student from Scotland
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Yvonne came to Salisbury State University in 1992 and immediately made an impact both on the International Group and the University. You might have seen her in the President's Office, Institutional Research and Accountability as well as within the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business. Yvonne's experience is particularly interesting because she can give a dual account on being an international student and most recently, a permanent resident of the United States.

Birthplace: St. Andrews, Scotland (home of golf)

Education: A bachelor degree in French from the University of Glasgow; A Bachelor of Arts degree in Secondary Education and French from Salisbury State

University and she is currently enrolled in the Masters of Business Administration program at SSU.

Languages spoken: English, French, Spanish and German

Hobbies: Talking, talking and talking! Running, exercising and listening to world music.

What do you miss most about home? The landscape, particularly mountains, and clothing

What do you like most about America? It's really easy to obtain things at any time. If you want milk at 2 a.m., you can easily buy it.

What don't you like about America? American football. Maybe I would like it if someone

took the time to explain the rules to me!

What do you think about SSU? I love SSU!

Guiding philosophy: You can become acculturated to another country and still keep your own culture at heart.

Encouragement for American students: Lose all preconceived ideas, forget what you think is normal, be prepared to learn. Open your mind and don't judge!

Why is it good to have international students on campus? It benefits both groups, the Americans and international students. We get to know the United States, and the American students who have not had the opportunity to travel are exposed to the international environment.

Maggs Pool opens after five week delay

Laura Schott
Flyer Staff Writer

If you've been in Maggs Gym lately, you've probably noticed the empty pool surrounded by construction workers and signs warning "Do Not Enter: Swimming Pool Closed". Even though it was drained and ready for renovation in late May, the construction crew did not begin its work until mid July, causing a delay. However, the pool finally opened five weeks late on Thursday for classes and the grand reopening celebration was held on Friday.

When the pool was built 20 years ago, galvanized steel pipe was installed which rusts from the inside out. Also, the ceramic tile gutters were leaking and dirt wasn't being filtered correctly. Since the majority of

the system consisted of these two materials, a major overhaul requiring removal of almost everything and replacement with stainless steel and plastic PVC pipes was necessary.

The first order of business was to repaint both the pool and the walls surrounding it. This had not been done in approximately seven years. The old navy blue and green walls were covered white with maroon and powder blue stripes making it a lot brighter in the aquatic center. "It was dark and dingy in here all the time [before the new paint job]," said Aquatic Director and swim team Coach Jill Stephenson.

Restoration of many other facets of the pool included the gutters, the stairs, the main drains to the sewer system, the deck drains, the underwater window, the lenses on the underwater

lights, the deck tiling and a brand new heat exchanger that will heat the pool more efficiently. Another noticeable change is that the diving board has been taken out.

The work was scheduled to have been completed in August so that the pool would be available to students beginning the first week of school. However, many important parts, such as the stainless steel gutters and the underwater window, arrived late. It also took extra time to find a match for the old tile, and the pool staff ended up settling for two inch tiling instead of the existing one inch tiling. Additionally, Stephenson recalled, "The workers found more problems than were originally expected as they worked," delaying the completion even longer.

Meanwhile, the PHEC 106

swimming classes have had to resort to walk/jog or circuit training for the first few weeks. Sophomore Jean Ward was not happy when she found her physical education class was being postponed. She stated, "It was a big inconvenience because [walk/jog] was not what I chose [for my physical education requirement]."

For the first week of the season, the swim team was forced into doing dry-land training, weight lifting, beach runs and ocean swims. "[Not having the pool] was bad because we couldn't get in shape," said Junior swim team member Carrie Lee. "It would've been nice to swim before the season started last week." Senior Brian Grover, also on the swim team, is looking forward to using the

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The Matt Herskowitz Trio (piano, bass and drums) performs at Salisbury State University on Sunday, October 6, at 2 p.m. The concert, free and open to the public, will be in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

As a classical pianist, Herskowitz has performed throughout the U.S., including Carnegie Recital Hall, Steinway Hall, Troy Music Hall and the Ravina Music Festival as well as in Holland, Great Britain and the Curtis Symphony Orchestra.

He has been profiled in *Keyboard Classics*, *The Village Voice* and the *Albany Times Union*. Andy La Verne, jazz pianist and writer for *Keyboard*, *Piano Today* and *Jazz*

and *Piano Workshop* magazines, said that "Matt is one of the rare pianists able to bridge the gap between classical and jazz piano styles...as well as a composer equally facile in both idioms."

As an active jazz pianist, Herskowitz has played in clubs in New York City, Philadelphia, Amsterdam, Paris and Moscow.

On his newest cassette, *Lucid*, Herskowitz demonstrates his abilities as a jazz pianist and composer of lyrical and exciting works. Elements of John Coates, Keith Jarrett, Bill Evans and Oscar Peterson are present in his music.

Among his compositions in the classical vein are numerous solo piano and chamber works including two collaborations with modern dance choreographers and a

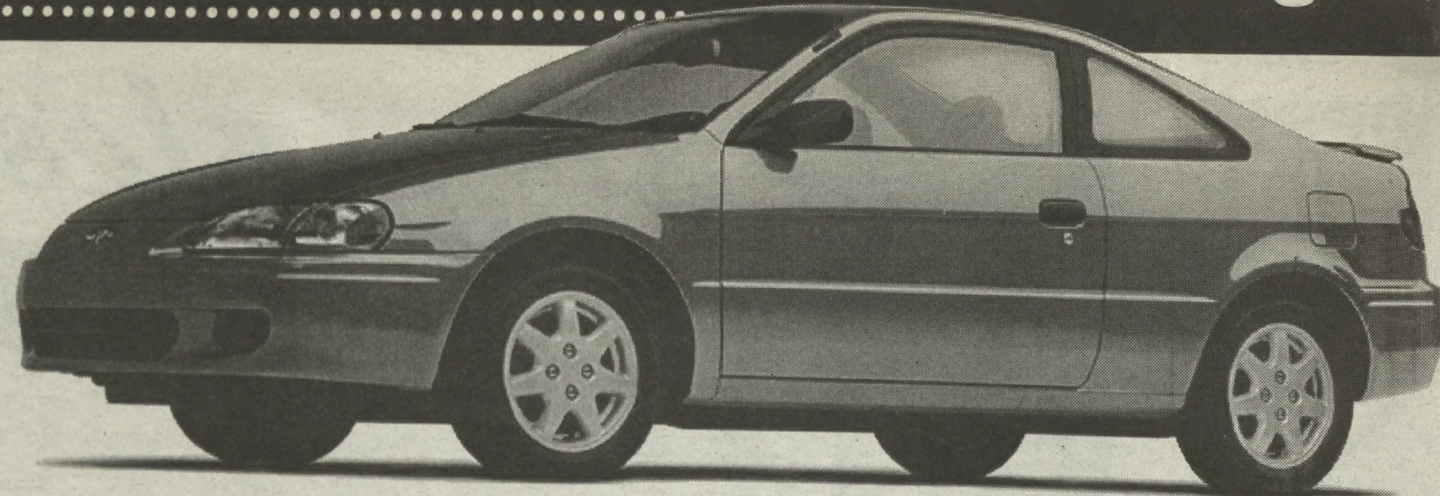
string quartet.

His chamber composition for modern dance, "Strange Lands, Distant Figures," was performed three times with choreography at the Juilliard School in 1992. The revised concert version premiered at the Bruno Walter Auditorium in New York City in April 1994.

At 13, Herskowitz entered the North Carolina School of the Arts, and the following year began his studies at the Curtis Institute of Music with Seymour Lipkin. There he received a Bachelor of Music in 1989. In 1991, he received his Master of Music from the Juilliard School.

The concert is sponsored by the SSU Faculty Cultural Events Committee. For more information call the Salisbury State Public Relations Office at 543-6030.

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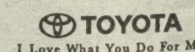


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Lara's eclectic debut deserves a listen

John Duffy
Flyer Staff Writer

If you've ever spent time in Miami, Florida, it's impossible not to recognize the city's identity as a churning pot of cultural flavors. While many major American cities look inward, Miami faces to the south, both literally and in respect to the hearts and minds of its millions of inhabitants. It is indeed the capital of the Caribbean world. Seemingly every iota of culture flows through here at some point.

From this context it is easy to turn an ear to the music of Nil Lara, the song man who has made a significant impact in many critical circles.

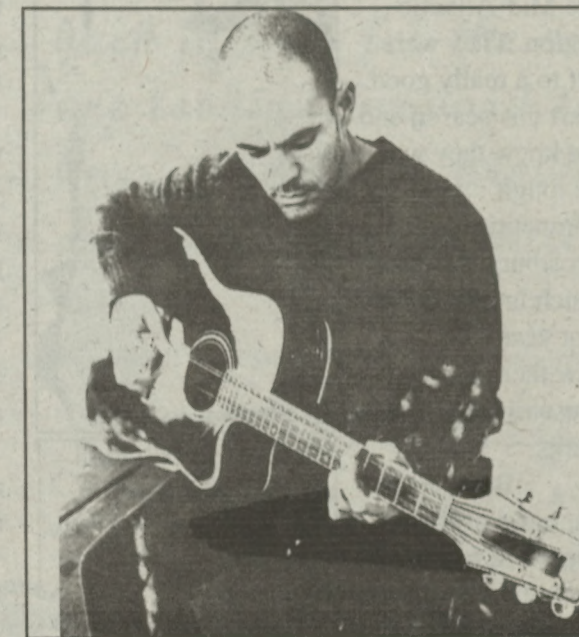
Born to Cuban parents and raised in Venezuela and Miami, Lara has filtered the eclectic stew of Latin, Afro-Cuban and Caribbean traditions through the rock strainer and emerged with a resulting aural image akin to Peter Gabriel or Paul Simon. As one writer has observed, his music is the "sound of a border town in the global village."

Childhood curiosity lead to his discovery of the "tres," a Cuban three toned guitar, and later the "cuatro," a Venezuelan instrument similar to the "tres." Today, these are Lara's chief instrumental tools.

The sound of these and other semi-indigenous instruments and rudiments is the spine of Lara's self titled, major label debut. "As a child, I used to watch live performances by guajiro (Cuban country) artists and noticed a peculiar tonality," Lara stated in a press

release, "I later discovered that sound to be the tres."

This peculiar but fascinating instrument is evident on almost every cut, but it's personality shines best in it's electric form on "Bleeding" and the album's best cut "Fighting For My Love" which features a



Nil Lara with his tres.
Photo courtesy of Capitol/Metro Blue records.

dobro-tres, a steel bodied acoustic model.

"My First Child" is a tender song of expectant motherhood. "Baby" grooves on a tres figure and soars through the chorus. Lara's vocals are both tender and compassionate for his subjects, reaching and explosive in the heartache and frustration of the lyric.

Some songs are far more rock rooted than the ethnic spice of "Vida Mas Simple," a melancholy yearning for the days of innocent youth or the tribal infections of "Mama's Chant," a percussive hypnosis punctured by distorted guitar. Lara has performed this song for years and it's live incarnation has incorporated sections of "Another Brick in the Wall" and Stevie Wonder's "Superstition."

Indeed, Lara's live performances are garnering interest in many cities throughout the U.S. Lara recalls his most interesting performance this year, when performing in North Carolina, an ice storm knocked out the power to the club.

"Some kid went out and got this gas generator and we ran the show off of that," said Lara, "That show was crazy." A show in Gainesville, Florida was attended by a large group of Cuban youth. "It was beautiful, I thought, 'I'm getting closer to home, this is familia.'" In the same way, Lara recalls first coming to Florida at a young age and realizing that "a lot of Cuban kids didn't speak Spanish, they butchered [the language]."

Throughout his climb, Lara's ethnic heritage has been a constant source of inspiration without becoming a crutch, or being paraded atop any musical soapbox. There isn't even the hint of political consciousness in his music. "I've never been the guy to say, 'Oh I'm Cuban and I'm this and I'm that' because I'm not. I've been always floating around." Floating, yet Lara is firm in his musical life and direction.

Students wait to make use of new computers

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classes and a limited number of computers to support student demands," said Ziegler.

In order to meet these demands Computer Services is once again providing Peer Training for all software groups including Groupwise, Word Perfect and Windows. The schedules and complete listing of these sessions can be found on the SSU home page.

With so many new programs to explore, students are spending more time in the labs and they are not necessarily typing up papers.

Computer monitor Matthew Callahan

commented, "When you walk into the computer labs at any given time, most people are using Groupwise, playing games or exploring the World Wide Web."

There has been a problem with students using the computer facilities for games. Students hoping to type papers are forced to wait in line while others play on the internet. The idea of monitoring computer use so that people who need to work on scholastic projects will have priority over those exploring the Web has been proposed to the SGA to see if a reasonable system could be implemented. Computer Services is asking for input for creating a system that would

benefit everyone. Suggestions should be e-mailed to Linda Ziegler at LGZIEGLER@ssu.edu

The computer resources on campus are continuing to grow. The Dean and Provost are working on a plan to provide new computers and keep software updated. Computer Services is designed to assist students in gaining invaluable computer knowledge to apply in the work force.

"I encourage students to activate [their] Novell accounts, use the programs and voice concerns," said Ziegler, "With this, students can build a body of voice that can get results."

SPORTSsection

SSU claims second in home tourney

Lady Gulls say farewell to Coach Parks

Elizabeth Pagel
Sports Editor

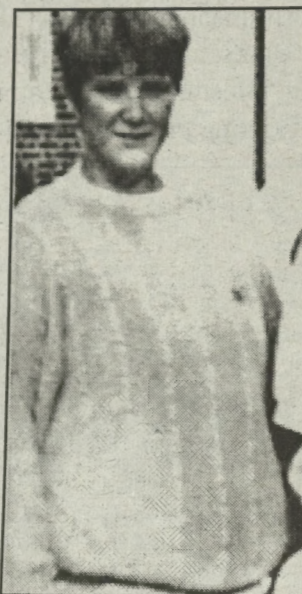
SSU volleyball took second in the Seagull Classic hosted in Maggs this past weekend. Catholic, Stockton and Frostburg attended the invitational giving SSU a chance to hone their skills against tough challengers and get some experience against conference competition.

This event has special importance for the Lady Gulls because it was the last time they would play under Deanna Parks as head coach. Parks is leaving Tuesday to assume position of head coach for the Division I softball program at the University of Akron. Assistant Coach Jodi Boast has been named interim head coach. Boast has seven years experience with the team and feels this years team has the best talent yet and it showed in this weekend's matches.

SSU claimed victory over Catholic 3-2

and Frostburg 3-1 but fell 2-3 to Stockton. "Stockton was ranked sixth in the Mid-Atlantic region. They were off to a really good start this season and we knew they would be tough competition. Frostburg was also much improved from last year when we saw them in preseason play," said Parks.

Boast feels the news of Parks' departure forced the team to pull together and play as one unit,



Women's volleyball coach, Deanna Parks, heads for new school.
File photo

with a strong drive and will to win.

"It is the middle of the season and the announcement last Wednesday was a big blow to team morale but the team has come together. When we play as a team and use all our talents, then we are unstoppable," said Boast.

Amy Rottman, Brooke Salitrik and Courtney Moore were named to the All-Tournament team for their outstanding ability. At the close of the tournament the Lady Gulls presented Coach Parks with a plaque and sincere wishes of good luck.

"We wanted to let her know we were sorry to see her leave but we know this will be a great opportunity for her," said Boast.

SSU travels to Gallaudet Wednesday and will compete in the Washington College Invitational this Saturday.

Matt Tirschman: Soccer's quiet star

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

As the Salisbury State men's soccer team looks to continue its recent history of success, one player is constantly looked to as the team's offensive leader. Senior forward-midfielder Matt Tirschman has quietly become one of the best players in the team's 60 year history.

In three plus seasons, Tirschman has established himself as the go-to guy on offense. As the offensive leader, Tirschman has put up some impressive numbers. He is second in the team's history in both assists (21)

and points (79) and is currently fourth in career goals (29). His 31 point total-10 goals and 11 assists-last season was the second highest in team history.

"I'm not one to brag about my accomplishments. I really think that I could have done so much more in my four seasons," said a very humble Tirschman. "The records are something that my parents can be proud of and I'll look back on fondly. But for now, I need to concentrate on improving this season."

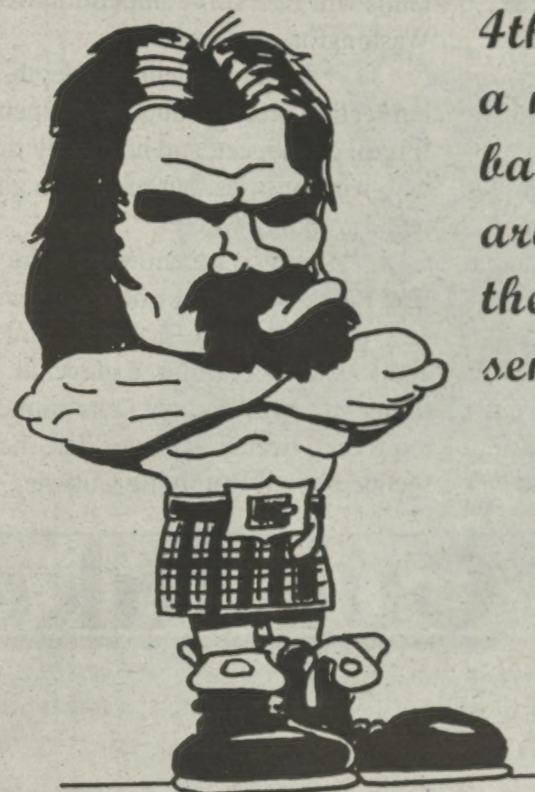
Tirschman is very frustrated over his performance this season, in

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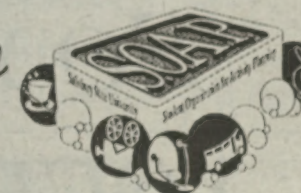
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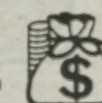
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SPORTSsection

Women's cross country wins York College Invitational

Men's team places a strong second

Elizabeth Pagel
Sports Editor

Women's cross country made an excellent showing this weekend at the York College Invitational, facing four major Capital Athletic Conference rivals. Salisbury defeated York, Gallaudet, Catholic, Goucher and finished with a low score of 27 points. Senior and team captain Kelly Delp placed first overall, with a time of 20:11. Lori Frei was third in the meet in 20:47, freshman Stefanie Petr was fifth in 21:04, Kerri Murphy ran a 21:33 for ninth place and Caroline Rolker edged her way into

eleventh with a 21:47.

Delp feels that this team has a lot of depth and confidence giving them an advantage over the competition.

"Our entire team returned from last year, and we are strong overall. This past weekend was a good meet, with six of our runners in the top twelve. It was also a good chance to see where our weaknesses lie, and to work on them for future competition."

Coach Latham also feels that this was a positive meet for the women's team, despite the fact that three of the top runners were out for various reasons. They are gearing up for the home meet where, in addition to Johns

Hopkins and American University, the Lady Gulls will face stiff competition from Mary Washington.

"We have talent and depth, and we are not feeling pressure about this upcoming meet. It is an open meet, and not really important who wins or loses, but more of a gauge to see who is running where."

The men's team was led by freshman Eric Ratcliffe who finished ninth overall in a time of 29:46. Max Snavlin, Bob Hendricks and Ben Vickers finished eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth, with Rodney Dore rounding out the top five in twentieth place. The men came in second behind Lycoming College.

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Gull Takes

Football

SSU's record dropped to 2-2 following a 28-3 defeat by Frostburg. The Gulls took the lead early in



SSU vs. Frostburg

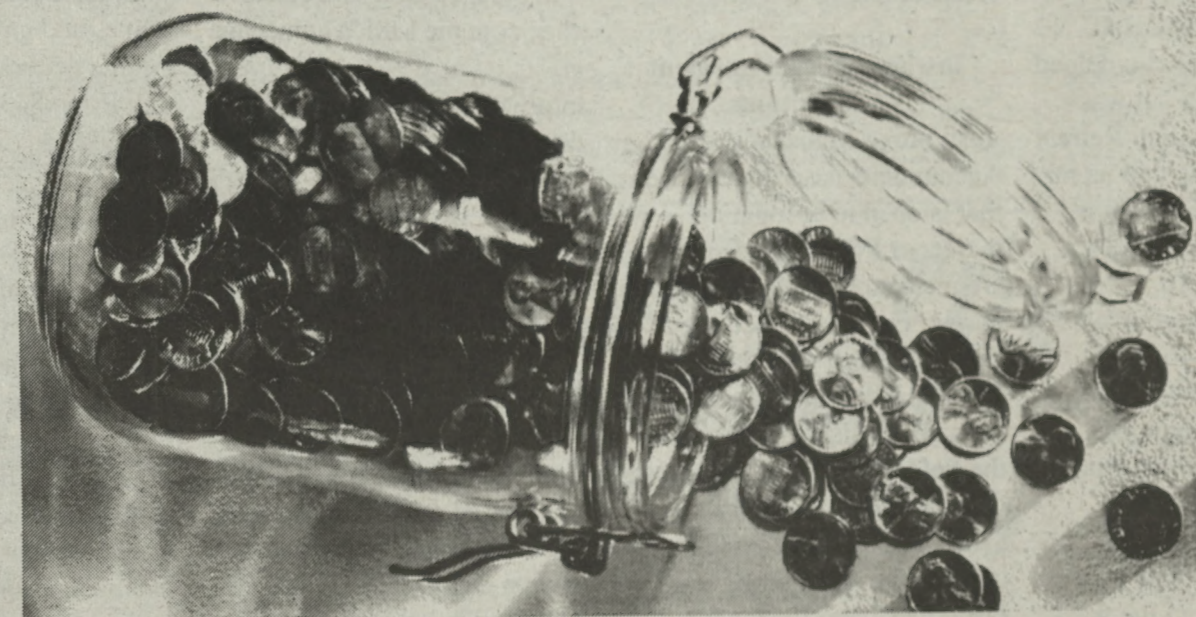
the game with a field goal by George Meyers, but were unable to get anything more past the Bobcat defense. David Payne recovered a Frostburg fumble at the one yard line but Salisbury could not take advantage of their excellent scoring position. Football is away on Saturday, October 5, at Catholic University of America.

Men's Soccer

SSU defeated rival Frostburg State on Saturday, the 4-1 victory bumping the Gull's record to 3-3-2. Scoring leader Matt Tirschman put one in past the Bobcat goalie and managed a pair of assists. Chris Gray, Alessandro Frascchetti and Pat Crawford each claimed one goal. John Engel made six saves for SSU.

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Evergreen Yearbook

Join the yearbook staff! Our meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Manokin Room. Senior portraits will be taken the week of November 18th. Sign-ups will be the week before. Any questions? Call us at x87748.

The Fencing Club

Think that all clubs on campus are boring? Think again! With the Fencing Club, you can learn a new sport, meet new people, and be able to tell your friends, "I play with swords for fun." We meet every Monday and Thursday from 8:00-9:30 p.m. in Maggs upstairs gym. No experience necessary, equipment provided.

History Club

The History Department recently hosted a picnic at Pemberton Hospital Park. We would like to thank Mulligan's and The Bookrack for providing door prizes. New officers were elected at the last meeting with Bill Ward and David Lorenzetti as Co-Presidents. Other officers include: Vice President Sarah Thompson, Treasurer Matt Van Tassel, Secretary Sandra Cox and Historian Will Gentry. The next meeting will be held

Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 8:30 at Mulligan's. All majors are welcome. Topics will include the semester trip and the future of the club.

Institute of Management Accountants

Institute of Management Accountants is an organization that is open to accounting majors or even to students who are interested in accounting as a major. Each IMA meeting there is a guest speaker from a specific accounting field who talks about his experience in the field. These speakers range from the "Big Six" to FBI to local firms. IMA provides tutoring for Accounting Principles I and II Monday through Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in CH 104. There are a lot of activities in October to get involved in such as the social, camping trip and even the NY trip committee. So come out to our Oct 1 meeting in CH 122 at 3:30 p.m. Little Caesar's will provide free pizza for everyone.

Maryland Student Legislature Salisbury State Delegation

This is going to be a big year for the Maryland Student Legislature (MSL)! We are growing and getting more exciting! The MSL is a model General Assembly made up of students from colleges and Universities throughout Maryland. The MSL meets once a year, at the Maryland State House, to discuss and debate legislation made up by it's member in true parliamentary fashion. When legislation is passed and signed by the MSL Governor it is sent to the elected officials of your choice. The Salisbury State Delegation would like to invite anyone who is interested in

politics, government or debate to join our delegation. Anyone who is interested should call Jeremy at 546-3365 or email him at JCR5750. You can also check out the MSL's homepage at: http://www.inform.umd.edu/Studentorg/Maryland_Student_Legislature/

Maryland Student Legislature

Senator Barbara Mikulski is looking for 10 to 15 students from Salisbury to help her celebrate her 25 years in office. She will be building a playground as well as having a stream clean-up in Baltimore City on October 19. If you are interested in helping Senator Mikulski celebrate and clean-up the city please call Jeremy at 546-3365 or email him at JCR5750 for more information.

Math Club

The Math Club will have its meeting on Oct 3, 1996. Although we have had quite a few meetings, it's not too late to join. Why not see what the Math Club has to offer.

Multiethnic Student Services

Do you remember Hands Across Campus? Do you remember all the delicious food served during the Multicultural Festival? Do you remember all the entertainment? The office of Multiethnic Student Services is now beginning to coordinate events for next spring's festival. All individuals and organizations are welcome to attend the Multicultural Festival Committee meeting, which will take place on Tuesday, October 8, 1996 at 3:30 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center. We are looking for your input!

Newman Club

On-campus Catholic masses every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Also, join us this Saturday at 8 p.m. for Game Nite...fun, games and getting to know people better! For more info, call Erin x84394 or Roxanne at 546-9281.

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Society

First, we would like to thank the gentlemen who attended our first interest meeting! It was great meeting all of you. The Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity will be holding yet another interest meeting this Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Nanticoke Room C of the University Center. We will be making plans for our trips and setting scheduled meeting times and place. If you cannot attend please contact Jenn Miller at 8-3222 or Stacie Jones at 749-7775. Those interested in a career in law regardless of major, feel free to join our group.

Sailing Club

Join the sailing club! No experience necessary. We practice (as schedules allow) 5 days a week (Monday-Friday) in the afternoons. Call Cindy at x84056 or Melissa at 546-3816.

State Employee Credit Union

Soon you can get cash or check your account balance right on campus. State Employees Credit Union (SECU) will install an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) on the Salisbury State campus on October 15. The ATM will be located in the present ATM location outside the Guerrieri University Center. Any member of the SECU may make deposits at the ATM. There

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will be no ATM service between Sept. 30 and Oct. 15, while this new machine is being installed.

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SCU representative at a table in the University Center or pick up additional materials at the University Center Information Desk.

Student Counseling Service

If you, or someone you know has an obsessive-compulsive disorder please consider this opportunity. A support group for SSU's students who have an obsessive-compulsive disorder is being formed. The group will meet once a week to discuss issues related to academics, study methods, personal issues and coping with stress. Other topics will come

from the group members. The sponsor for this activity is the student counseling services. The group will be lead by a professional counselor. For details and to speak to the counselor forming this group contact the student counseling service at 543-6070 or come to room 263 in the Guerrieri Center for information. The size of the group is limited. Members will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

SSU Wrestling Club

The Wrestling Club has started practices. Tentative times are Monday and Tuesday 6-8 and 8-10 and Wed & Thurs 6-8. The times are subject to change based on the needs of the wrestlers. Contact Brian Boulmay at x64249 if you need more info. **Remember** Intramural tournament is in November.

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Last week's issue of *The Flyer* was misleading. "UMS tuition hike to hit SSU" by Laura Young should have made it clear that next year's 7% tuition increase is for the whole year and not each semester. This year tuition is \$2,566 and will increase to \$2,746 next fall.

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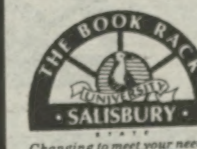
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9/19 Indecent Exposure - Off campus-a resident of Nanticoke Hall reported an incident that occurred on Elberta Ave. Investigation is being conducted by the Maryland State Police. The suspect is the same as in the two prior incidents.

9/19 Indecent Exposure - A student reported that she was walking on Lorecrop Drive, two blocks from campus when a man, sitting in a parked car called her over to the car and asked directions. He then exposed himself to her. She was able to obtain a tag number. The incident was investigated by the Salisbury Police and an arrest has been made in the case. The suspect is a non-student and lives in the Salisbury area. The suspect has also been charged with an indecent exposure that occurred on 9/10/96 on Loblolly Lane next to the Honors House.

9/20 Telephone Misuse - Several resident students reported receiving similar annoying and unwanted phone calls.

9/20 Theft - A student reported that a chair was stolen that had been left unattended in Red Square.

9/20 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Chesapeake Hall

reported receiving an annoying and unwanted message on an answering machine.

9/21 Assault and Robbery (off campus) - Two residents of Wicomico Hall reported that they were approached by two males on Camden Ave. The males asked them for money and then struck them several times with their fists and feet. One of the victims had money taken from him. This is being investigated by the Salisbury Police.

9/21 Student Victim of Gunshot Wound - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that he had been attacked by a man on Camden Ave. near the campus. He was taken to PRMC where he was examined and it was determined that he had been shot twice by a small caliber hand gun. He was treated and released. Investigation is being conducted by the Salisbury Police.

9/21 Alcohol Violation - An underage resident of Manokin Hall was found to have been drinking and allowing beer into a room, in violation of the University Alcohol Policy. Administrative hearing is pending.

9/21 Tampering with a Vehicle - An employee reported that his vehicle had been tampered with while parked in the Dogwood lot. There was no damage.

9/24 Vandalism - A screen was cut on a 1st floor window of International House II in a possible attempt to

gain entrance.

9/24 Hit & Run - A student reported that a car parked in the Dogwood Lot was damaged, apparently by another vehicle.

9/24-9/26 Theft - A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a bicycle was stolen from the bike rack near the St. Martin lounge.

9/25-9/26 Theft - An employee reported that a bike that had been left unlocked between Fulton and St. Martins Halls has

been stolen.

9/25-9/26 Theft - A resident of Dogwood Village reported the theft of a bike from the bike barn at Dogwood Village. The cable lock had been cut.

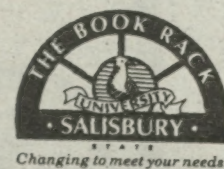
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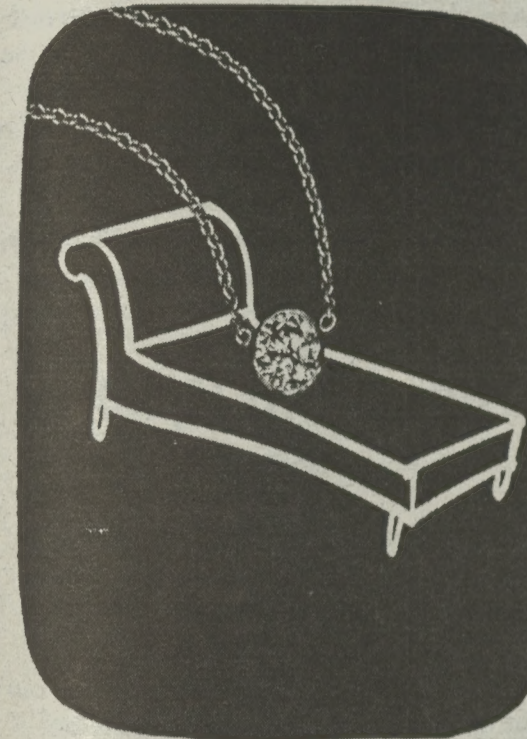
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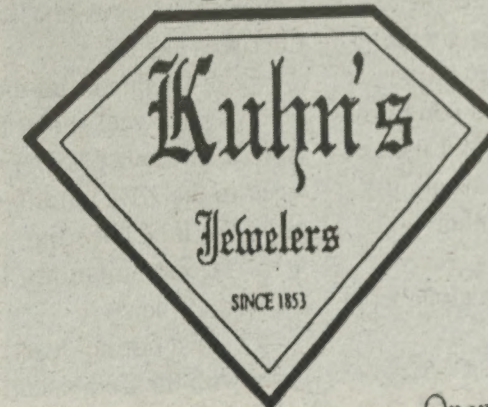
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Women's Soccer

Salisbury was shut out 1-0 by tenth ranked Mary Washington College this past Saturday. Goalie Kristi Kauffman made 11 saves in an attempt to counter the strong Eagles' offense, but it was not enough. Mary Washington outshot the Gulls 12-6 and held on to the lead. SSU faces York at home on Monday at 4 p.m., Widener on Wednesday and St. Mary's on Saturday.

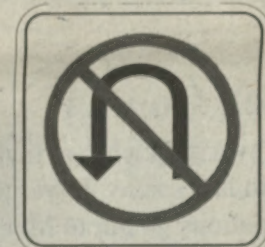
Pool gets fresh look

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new and improved pool. He stated, "I'm excited about it. It makes us feel better if the pool looks better."

At the grand reopening on Friday, there was a life guarding demo of the rescue of a victim with a spinal injury and a stroke clinic was held to teach specific swimming strokes. Small product samples were also given out.

Hopefully, the changes to the pool will prove beneficial to all SSU students and the pool will not need improvements for another 20 years.



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Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

First things first...a very Happy, Long awaited 21st Birthday to Cate Sanders! This past Friday AST formally initiated 12 ladies into our pledge program. The pledged members are Emily Brennan, Megan Bonner, Ronni Buckler, Ayren Coady, Trisha Ehman, Dana Glaser, Natalie Grant, Shannon Higgs, Melissa Mowrer, Michelle Potter, Jen Rice and Syke Thomas. Show that Alpha Lambda Spirit-make the Sisters proud. Thanks to Sigma Tau Gamma for hosting TOGA--a Great Greek Tradition (just remember to keep 'em tied). Pi Lambda Phi-another great party for an even greater cause...can't wait till next year!!

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Rush week went really well. Thanks to all the girls who worked hard to make Rush run so smoothly, especially Jen Prout. Also, thank you to everyone who came out to Rush. We hope it was fun. Congratulations to all our new pledges. Good Luck girls!

Greek Council

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Greek Forum last Friday. It was a great success! Congratulations go out to Megan Vicino from Zeta Tau Alpha for being named "Greek of the Month." Megan has done an outstanding job supporting the entire Greek system.

Phi Beta Sigma ΦΒΣ

On Saturday, November 9th, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will sponsor the first of many SIGMA EXPLOSIONS to occur on the campus of Salisbury State University. The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture on Community Empowerment and the role of Black Greek organizations. Other events will follow throughout the entire day including a Sigma Step-Exhibition, Networking Session and more. The day will end with the Soon to be

Infamous SIGMA EXPLOSION PARTY". All students (particularly those interested in Black Greek Organizations) are welcome to attend this eagerly anticipated event.

For more information, please contact the President of Theta Kappa Chapter, Bro. Sean Lawson at 546-9521, or any other Sigma you see on the yard. GOMAB.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Congratulations to everyone who has decided to join our sisterhood. We are lucky to have you! A million thank-yous to Caren for doing a wonderful job on rush and thank you to all of the sisters who have worked their butts off for two weeks.

Some of our sisters have begun student mentoring projects at Pinehurst and Seton Center this week, so we're keeping busy. Great job, Pi Lam, on the benefit this weekend and thanks TKE for the social. If anyone is interested in setting up a party with us, give Michelle a call at x82304. Until next week...

Pi Lambda Phi ΠΛΦ

First of all, a big thank you to all the lovely ladies of ZTA and Phi Mu for the socials. Hope to have many more this semester. Jake and Edwardo are ready for calls @543-8230, so please don't keep them waiting. Good Luck to Bam-Bam at his new job as official tan checker at the tanning salon, we're all pulling for you. Jake's new life as a priest is going smoothly so far, keep up the good work Father Jake. Dooles, next time make sure the screen is open before you throw up out the window. Until next week, Like Rodney King always says, "Can't we all just get along" and stop talking down other peoples parties.

"The Fourth letter of the American alphabet is D"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Rush is going strong, hope everyone is enjoying it. We've had some great events so

far with Billiards & Bell, the Rush Football game, and who could ever forget, Monday Night Football with wings. Casino Night with free Domino's Pizza is Thursday night, October 3, followed by a BBQ, Saturday afternoon. We will have our second interest meeting on Tuesday, October 8 at 7:00 in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center with a rush event to follow afterwards. We're looking forward to seeing everyone there.

A big thanks goes out to "F. M." for such an incredible Saturday night. Thanks big guy! Congratulations to our brother of the week, Greg Hammond!

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

Hey Salisbury, judging by campuses expression, the professors have augmented their academic assault with tests...retrench.

As people have noticed, Sig Ep has been subtly using Mr. YUK for years on our t-shirts and banners. With this association there is a responsibility. The National Capital Poison Control Center is bankrupt and the face that has saved thousands of children itself may die. Ask Stuart about the "SSU, Keep Mr. YUK Alive" T-shirt that has all proceeds going straight to the NCPCC.

Zeta Tau Alpha ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome our newest members: Mandy Bordwine, Amy Cade, Jeni Gay, Carrie Hoepfner, Mandy Leydendecker and Jenny Sleve. Congratulations Alpha Tau! There are many fun times ahead!

ZTA thanks all the sisters who camped out this past weekend at Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society. Good luck this week to the ZTA intramural teams. Have fun girls. We'll be cheering you on!

Congratulations, Kelly! We wish you the best of luck!

Last but not least, if you would like to party with the Zeta's, call Amy M. @ 548-1196.

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A trip to Ecuador for Christmas

Carrie Ann Miller
Flyer Staff Writer

Spanish majors, biology majors and women's studies minors all have a unique opportunity this winter semester—a trip to Ecuador from December 26 - January 19. The trip includes traveling and classes, all for college credit. The cost is \$1,950, including airfare from Miami to Quito, housing, meals, ground transportation and tuition.

Ecuador was chosen because the "infer structure for a program was already there," due to a program established by a school in Chicago, said Dr. Gerald St. Martin, one of the program coordinators. SSU, Frostburg and St. Ambrose schools began their cooperative program with

Ecuador three years ago.

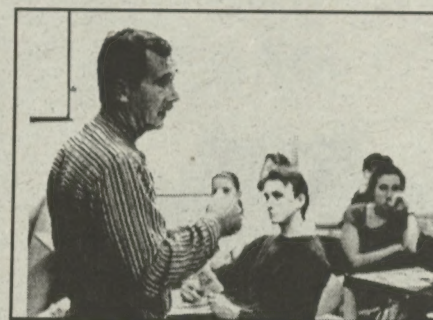
The program is sponsored by the Centro de Estudios Interamericanos in Cuenca, Ecuador. St. Martin said that the Centro was very "personalized and worked to meet everyone's needs as soon as possible." Approximately 20-25 students collectively participate in the program.

Courses are intense, taught four hours a day for three weeks. The grading and credit systems are the same used at Salisbury, almost everything stays the same. Biology and women's studies

courses are taught in English, but Latin Americans will be enrolled also. The Spanish students will receive instructions from both American instructors and

Ecuadorian instructors.

The students are immersed in the culture of Ecuador. Each student is placed with an Ecuadorian family for the length of their stay. The students become part of their family,



Dr. Gerald St. Martin speaks about trip
Photo by Jeff Apple

eating lunch, the main meal of the day, and trying to speak only Spanish in the home.

Students will get first hand experience in the lifestyles and disciplines of a different culture.

Everything is within walking distance from the Centro and the neighborhoods where students stay.

One student who went before stated, "the trip is what you make it."

During the afternoons and weekends, many field trips are planned for the group as a whole. Day trips to ancient Inca ruins, hikes and museum visits are all among planned events. Students are free to explore the city on their own as much as they would like.

There will be more meetings held in order for the group to finalize plans and to organize. Dr. St. Martin or Professor Joan Maloof will have brochures and more information as the deadlines approach. The first payment is due by October 14. In order to abroad passports are essential and take time to get. Make plans now to apply for one, so it arrives in time for the trip. Shots are not necessary, except for the biology students who will be traveling to the shore and to the jungles.

New lighting system to improve safety

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it was before the changes were made. Presently the total number of lights on campus is 311, not including the several blue light phones that exist as well.

Some non-lit phones were also placed in various locations such as by the tennis shed, the baseball dugout, the men's soccer field and the football field.

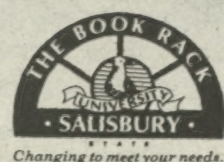
All of the changes were made possible with the University of Maryland Systems Capitol

Project funds. According to Jim Phillips, the director of Public Safety, the money came directly from UMS'S Facility Renewal Fund; \$438,883 to be exact.

While the campus is a great deal brighter, students are cautioned not to let their guard down. Acts of crime are inevitable and would occur even if the campus was draped in chasing lights and neon signs. The SGA and Public Safety are doing their best to ensure that such acts are limited.



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-Weed

Megan-

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"Emma" alive! Nice shooting.

-Sand in my Shoes

Frank-

Happy 21st! Heard about the speedos...bring them to the lab!
-B.L.

Alpha Sigma-

I love you girls! We have to get together and watch "The Little Mermaid"!

-Margo

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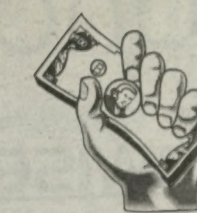
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which he expected much more out of himself and his team.

"I have had a horrible season so far," Tirschman admitted. "I've missed opportunities in key situations and that can be very frustrating. We just haven't been scoring. We've been beating teams on the field, but we haven't been able to put the ball in the back of the net."

The team has already changed the line-up several times in an attempt to spark the team offensively. Tirschman himself has been moved from the forward position to midfield to help alleviate the pressure placed on him to score.

"I've been making some bad cuts so far this season. I think that I do better when I'm not trying to do so much. When I'm in the zone, I feel like I am going to score every time I touch the ball. I just haven't got that feeling yet, but I'm hoping that it will come around some time," Tirschman said.

Tirschman does lead the team in scoring with seven points. The team is 2-3-2, but they do have the bulk of their conference schedule still to come and Tirschman is confident that both he and the team will recover to produce another successful season.

"This is the best team, talent wise, that I've been on here. At the beginning of the season I was more excited than I have ever been before. We just need to focus on the positive and let the scoring take care of itself," Tirschman said.

Although Tirschman is near the top of the three main scoring categories, even he admits that catching SSU Hall of Famer Harry Winters would be a tough accomplishment.

"I'm definitely satisfied with what I've put on the board, although I feel I could have done much more. The records are not as important to me as winning the game. All the accolades are just a bonus of winning as a team. I wouldn't be where I was without all my teammates, especially Keith Chesla. He has been incredible this season," Tirschman said.

The team has basically been Tirschman's life for the past four years. He has developed camaraderie on the field, and has gained friendships that should last him a

lifetime

"The team is like one big frat. We do everything together," Tirschman said. "I have so many memories that I'm going to take with

me."

Some of those memories include the 1994 regular season conference title, the team's appearance in the East Coast Athletic Conference playoffs in the 1993 season and some memorable moments of action on the field.

"Two games stick out in my mind," Tirschman said. "We played Mary Washington here one time and one of our players got a red card and was ejected from the game. Another player chased the referee around the field until eventually we had to forfeit the game."

"The most embarrassing experience of my career was easily in a game during my freshman year. I had a one-on-one with the opposing goalkeeper and had faked him out. There was nothing but me and the net and I shot the ball over the goal. I just laughed my butt off because I couldn't believe I missed the goal."

Soccer faces York at home on Saturday, October 5 at 2 p.m.



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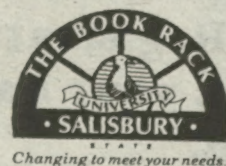
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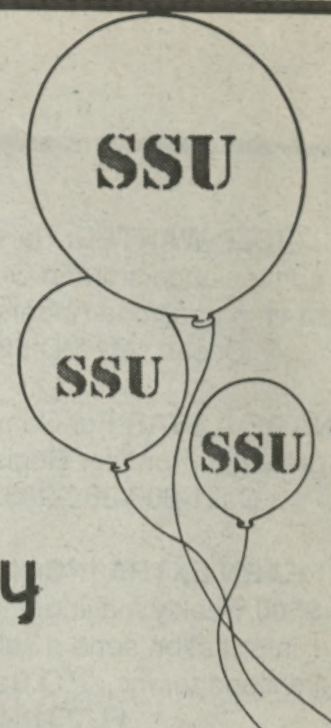
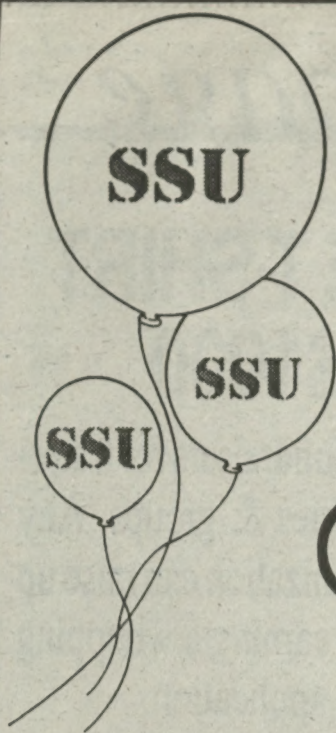


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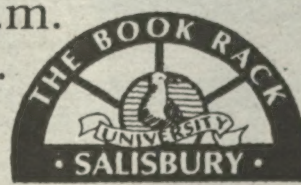
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